#### AMUSEMENTS.

WALRUT STREET THEATHE.—A crowded house testified to the appreciation in which Mr. Booth is held, no matter in what character he appears. His "lago" is indeed a character which is so closely studied as to bear close analyzing, each performance revealing some new and subtle thought, some masterly action or expression. The thorough self-possession of "lago," his dauntless daring in all his nets of villany, give great granders to the character.

session of "Iago," his dauntless daring in all his acts of villany, give great grandeur to the character, the grandeur that inspires fear, and not contempt. Beoth's appearance and costume in the scene of the murder of "Roderigo," substituting the cyprus striped burnous for the modern dressing gown, usually worn, was very picturesque.

Mr. Berron is one of the best "Othellos" beyond the "starry" limits of our stage. He reads the part admiraby, giving it earnestness, power, and dignity. Mass Graham. though wanting force in "Emilis," deserves praise for her costume, which became her well and was in the style of the period. Mass Garmoon's "Desdemona" was like the weak attempt of a novice; she was inaudible nearly all the time. Her dress, two, was niterly wanting in elegance. Mr. Fawdress, t.o., was utterly wanting in elegance. Mr. Faw-cett's 'Roderigo' was judiciouslyplayed, with humor sufficient, but without the grotesque clownisaness with which the part is usually invested. This even-ing, for his benefit. Mr. Booth plays "Richelieu."

ARCH STREET THEATHE.-The very best part Miss ARCH STREET THEATHE.—The very best part Miss Rushton has p ayed is "Panline," in the Lady of Lyons. She is decidedly better in sentiment than in comedy. Her quiet repose of manner, and her utter freedom from exaggeration or staginess gave great ireshness to her impersonation of this muchibused heroine. This evening, Miss Rushton will play "Angele," in the Black Domino. This is an opera of Anber's, the librette of which is by Scribe, and a most charming and romantic story, with a spirited dialogue. There is great scope for Miss Rushton's magnificence of costume, in which she has certainly no equal on the stage. Miss Rushton will sing several songs. To conclude, Bombastes Furioso will be played by her, a singularity that in itself should played by her, a suggistrity that in itself should draw a crowd of the curious

NEW CHESSUT STREET THEATRE, -Mr. Adams yave us a "Claude" tuli of pussion and soirit, a "Claude" to win a battle, and to win a woman's heart. His readings were musica; his voice chimed admirably with the luscious poetry of Bulwer's love scenes. This evening, for his tenellt, he will play "Raphael" in The Marble Heart. Fo-morrow, for the matinee, The Lady of Lyons will be given. There is but one more opportunity of seeing Mr. Adams after this evening. Monday, the Webb

AMERICAN ACADEMY OF MUSIC. - Mr. and Mrs AMERICAN ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—Mr. and Mrs. Mordaunt will have a grand compilimentary benefit at this theatre. Miss Noemie de Marquerittes has kindly volunteered, and will, for the first time, appear in the character of "Eily O'Conner," in the Colleen Baven, Mrs. Mordaunt p aying "Shelah;" Mr. Mordaunt "Miles." Mr. Mackay, Mr. Tilton, and Mr. James are in the cast. Miss Annie Ward will piay "Anne Chute." This cast is an admirable one, and there is no doubt but that Mr. and Mrs. Mordaunt will have a very full house.

THE GERMANIA ORCHESTRA Will give their usual he rehearsal to-morrow afternoon, with the toiowing programme:-Semiramide...

Assembly Buildings.—The "Carolina Twins" were visited by all the medical faculty yesterday, and by them pronounced to be one of the wonders of the age. All the world should see them.

### THE FREEDMEN.

How Virginia Courts Dole out "Justice"-What Sort of Stuff it is, Etc. LETTER ADDRESSED TO "FRIENDS" ASSOCIATION OF PHILADELPHIA AND ITS VICINITY, FOR THE RE-LIEF OF COLORED PREEDMEN."

FRIENDS' MISSION HOUSE, YORKTOWN, Va., 5th Month 19, 1866.—The Court of this county held its session to-day. I was present when the fol-lowing scene occurred:—A colored man by the name of Robert Lewis, who resides at Acretown, was peaceably standing near the door, outside of the Court House, when a white man by the name of Jones, under the influence of liquor, walked up to him, and pushing him so violently that he fell, said, "You are a white man, aint you now?" at the same time making a pass at the falling colored man with his fist, but missed his mark. The colored man at once regained his footing, and with one blow knocked his assailant down, when the colored man was immediately seized by other white men, and dragged into the court-room, Jones following, striking and kick-ing the colored victim, who in return kicked and struck Jones in the presence of the Court, when the colored man was overpowered by the Sheriff, lawyers, and others, and placed at once on trial, for contempt of Court, and, on com-plaint of Jones, for assault and battery.

Lewis, the colored man, said "Jones began on me and struck me first," The Court at once stopped him, saying, "You are not to open your mouth in this Court." Jones was the principal witness; another man, so much intoxicated that he could not repeat the oath after the Justice, and only kissed the Bible for the oath, testified that he saw the "nigger strike and kick Jones.

The negro again attempted to say, "He struck he first." Powers, the Chief Justice, and other magistrates on the bench, told the negro to stop speaking. 'You are not allowed to speak here." number of white and colored men said they saw Jones begin on the negro, but none were

called to testify in his behalf. The negro was ordered to recognize in the sum of five hundred dollars (\$500), for his appearance before the grandjury at the next Court.

The negro said he had no friends, only mother, and she had no property. At this a white man rushed up with a large, knotty hickory stick, and struck with all his might at the head of the negro, but the negro springing backward, avoided the blow; again the white man struck with all his force at the negro's head, who, again jumping sideways, escaped the blow; again the white man struck at the negro, now cornered, but two or three, seizing the arm of the assailant, turned this third blos aside from the negro, and his assailant walked out of the door unmolested.

Some one remarked: "It will hardly do to let this pass without notice." The Judges then con-sulted together, and ordered the striker to be brought in, and put him on trial for contempt of Court. A lawyer pleaded his case, and said The man did not intend any disrespect to the honorable Court; he only gave expression, and he thought, right expression, to the highly out-raged feelings of the Court, and of every honorable man in the room, towards that contemptible nigger, who had committed upon an honorable citizen of their county an outrage sufficient to excite uncontrollable passion in every good citizen; and the only wonder was, that every man who saw it did not set upon the nigger and demolish him on the spot."

The Judges, after consultation, decided, however, that it was a contempt of Court, and decreed that the tine should be \$2, when Jones. who first assailed the negro at the door, stepped up and paid the fine, and the man thus released walked out cursing and swearing at the Court, Sheriff, and the mager. The negro meanwhile stood in muse astonishment, waiting to be disposed of. The Court, after a long time, sent for a military guard from the United States soldiers, who took him to the United States Guard House, where he now lies, waiting for the county to provide a jail of their own.

Respectfully, Jacob H. Vining, Superintendent Friends' Freedmen's School, Peninsula, Va. Office of Absistant Suyerintendent Bureau B. F., and A. L., York Co. — Yorktown, May 22, 1856.—I mo-thearthy and fully endorse the above statement. Being informed that a disturbance of some character had taken place at the Cour: House, I went there and witnessed most of the affairs above-mentioned. I can but denounce the entire trial as a farce on justice, equity, and Jaw. The whole transaction from its commence ment to its terminos, was nothing less than a high-handed outrage, vindictive and cruel in its characte. A full and official report will be forwarded immediately.

(Signed)

1st Lieut. 5th Eegiment, V. R. C., Assistant
Special Company of the Com and A. L.

The above extracts and endorsements, true The above extracts and encorsements, true copies of the original, respectfully furnished for the information of Major-General O. O. Howard, Commissioner Burgan R., F., and A. L. Since I wrote the above, I have been to Bartlett's, and found our new school-house, built by our Association, from material mostly furnished

by the Freedmen's Bureau, burned last night, with all the school fixtures, books, etc.
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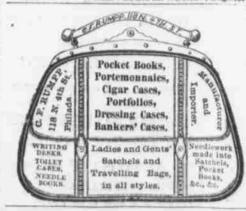
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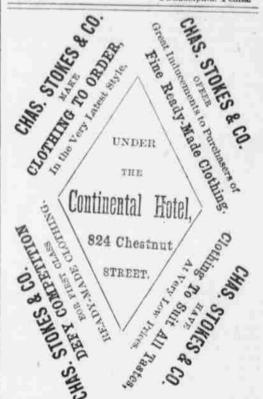
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